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SIX PAGES. MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, : : : : : : MAY 11, 1884

The subject of an appropriation for is necessary to carry on this great work certain railroads, are striving to cripple on, by striving to reduce the appropriation to an inadequate amount. Such opnavigable stream would have upon Eastand leads to an opposition that must be very freely of the liberality of the nation tion causes loss, for when the work becomes damaged while waiting for a further appropriation. The high water of the present spring has raised up obstacles and opposed difficulties of liberal one. Besides, piecemeal work is dear and unsatisfactory. When the state of the river is favorable for work not day should be lost. In distant parts of the Union, people who never traveled extent of the river, and of the im ensity of the country that would be benefited by extending its navigable facilities. The work in progress is practically bringing the Gulf of Mexico to St. Louis, and giving the people of the duce to all the markets of the world. I vast business improved pavigation would bring, that there is so much opposition urged against it are pretenses; this natural laws of trade could not be di-

TENNESSEE RAILROAD COMMISSION Referring to a paragraph in the Rome (Ga.) Courier, the Nishville World, of Friday, stands bravely up for a Tennes see railroad commission with mandatory powers. The Rome Courier speaks of fore the close of the present decade. All parties in Tennessee making fierce war of a sudden our city has become a great on the Railroad Commission of that railroad center, which has added trade State," but the fact that twenty-three | wealth, population and general prosperity States of the Union have railroad con waged against them, but in every inommission and sustained the law creat- lactory and macadamized roads will soon ing them, is not very encouraging for the be constructed to the country in every war-wagers. A railroad commission is direction. Every strenger who visite not made to injure the railroads, but to our city is amaled at its growth and won- an early date. see that they conform to the law, and derful prosperity. The article which we that they themselves have full en- publish in another column of the Apjoyment of the privileges with which the PEAR from the Jonesburo (Ark.) Demo aw has invested them. If the railroads | ecut, reflects the utterances of every ediwish to break or evade the law, to oppress to and newspaper correspondent who has the people and to abuse their powmical to them, as they ought estate matters. The transfers as devel to be. If they are satisfied to aped by the refitive of deeds show conform to law as all good citizens do. constant increase, and these purchases they will find the commission a reliable lare made with a view to improvement auxiliary, standing before them and more than speculation. This activity is vantages and to calcerniate roads that tends from Chelsea to Fort Pickering fairly perform their duties. It is for the | In every part of the city dealings are people of Tennessee to insist and deterne that Tennessee should have the are again seeking property in the busi advantages railroad commissions are be- ness center, and as the demand is greate stowing on twenty-three sister States, than the supply, the prices are tendin So the World says: "We can have a com- upward. Operations in the suburbs are cople, irrespective of parties and preju- tion that real estate will soon command ces, will stand shoulder to shoulder in I the fabulous prices for which it was held the fight of this year, and vote for a man- and sold in the flush times from 1854 to atory commission like that of Georgia." It adds that the people of twenty-three | a vacant house in Memphis unless made for Tennessee is the only State that has between 500 vacant houses, but now a for the rights of the people. We should ! never rest satisfied until we have as good a railroad commission as the one that is onferring such inestimable benefits upon ling is very pronounced. In fact building the people of Georgia.

Men of wealth can purchase no exemption from the common doom. They ame pathway which the beggar travels.

to prove a bogus claim against the estate.

A man's property is his own; he has a right to disinherit whom he pleases and to give to those who have been kind to him, without subjecting his name to scandal. Such wills would

RELIGIOUS RECORD.

Into, the head of even a dull student. Besides his professorship in Furman University he was for ten years the president of the Baptist Female College in Greenville City, S. C., and his elegant home is one of Greenville's many attractions.

The discussion of the question of missionary bishops continued until the hour of adjournment. ence - The Matchall Monument - Mortnary right to disinherit whom he pleases and Report-The Orphans-Labor Troubles-Ad- to give to those who have been kind Religious Record-Interstate Drill-Sporting to scandal. Such wills would promote peace and prevent the usual litigation over rich estates. On the other hand there are those who oppose Sphere Spiritualism—The Irony of Pate—gether and have a law passed holding all Miscellaneous Poetry—The Siege of Vicke-estates to the ordinary rules of inheritonce and partition out among the heir upon the ground that it is incumbent or athers to protect their own blood, and

FIFTH PAGE. - The Westher - Local Para- that this is a responsibility and duty of raphs-Personals-Hotel Arrivals-Religions | which they cannot rid themselves. The way made upon rich men after they are SIXTH PAGE.—County Democratic Convention | 'ad in trying to invalidate their wills is -Memphis, Her Progress and Growth-Busi a disgrace to our civilization. If this ad in trying to invalidate their wills is thing is to continue and grows is the future as it has in the past few years, men of pride and ambitious to preserve after death the character they made while ving for honesty and integrity will convert their property into currency and stocks, so that they can commit it

to the flames as the only means of preventing after death the litigation which proves them fools the improvement of the Mississippi is and knaves. There is nothing to preyent a man becoming his own administrator or executor and distributing his their powers of vigilance to secure what property while living. If he wants to S. C., supported the resolution in a masfound an asylum or college he can do so terly speech, in which was set forth the satisfactorily. The East generally, and in his lifetime, as did Peter Cooper. The failure of the many bequests made by men of wealth to subserve the purposes intended, should be a warning to Dr. Curry, of Virginia, in an address of all persons disposed to be charitable. position is based upon false views of the Let them take their pet projects in hand effect of making the Mississippi a good while living. Some law should certainly be devised that would enable men who ern business, but the view is entertained have made fortunes by honest industry to dispose of it without the usual slander met determinately. The East h s shared and defamation heaped upon their names after death.

THE RAPID GROWTH OF MEMPHIS The poets tell us how "the bittern booms it in the reeds," how "at eve the beetle boometh athwart the thicket one," how "the alarm guns boom through the night air," how "the hoarse waves boom to the ocean shore" and low "o'er the sea-beat ships the booming waters pour;" and it may be that the word boom has been used to exhaustion But as it means the violent rushing of thing of cause with a heavy roar, the Word is peculiarly appropriate in ex-

pressing the steady, rapid growth of our city. Verily Memphis is on a boom. Never have its prospects been so bright as now. Thirty years ago when our city and to carry the gospel to the wild tribes." upon the Mississippi have no idea of the took its first start in the race to greatness, the increase in population was unprecedented by any city in the South, Those who located here then, before and even since, never lost faith in the ultimate future of Memphis. Taxation. which amounted to confiscation, frequent epidemics and accumulated misfortune could not shake their confidence. When is because there is a jealousy against the they spread the map before them, saw audience was bathed in tears. Modern where Memphis was located the immense radius of rich country contribuable success. Two hundred thousand colto the imprevement. The feeble reasons tary to its support, and which under the

operations in every part of the city are

oing forward with earnest, spirited en-

ity has advanced in price, and there is

great activity in the sale. The desire to

them. The result shows that their conconvention heartily indorsed the school dence was not misplaced, and that they enterprise, and will greatly enlarge their builded better than they knew. Mem work in Mexico. his has already reached that prosperity Dr. Baldwin reported concerning Kaby which her most sanguine friends never ha that it contains several million peopl dreamed she could possibly achieve bewho by the recent French conquest, are on the eve of civilization. Their land i in Algeria, and is one of the Boot beditte ful and healthful the sun shines upon. They are not negries. Their eyes are to the city. Our sanitary system was brown and blue, with brown and black never so complete as now. The city deb hair, of fine physique. They are not pohas been shorn of many of its burdens; lygamists. They are the decendants of the the work of paving the streets is satis Berbers of Mauritania. Every man buys his wife at a price. The people are wonder-

In the general work in Africa there are ten missionaries, and others have been appointed to go out, and ten new missionaries will leave America this fail for the various mission fields recupied by the convention. During the next year the convention will sustain seventy-five or has caused a general awakening in real 100 missionaries in foreign lands. The receipts of the board for the year closed are \$89,000, which is an increase of \$25,000 over last year.

After routine business, the convention adjourned late at night to meet in Augusta, Ga., next May.

onfined to no particular locality. It ex-Thirty-nime years ago to-day the South ern Baptist Convention was organized in the city of Augusta, Ga. Three bundre tive and prices advancing. Capitalist and ten delegates, representing Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Car-olina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama. Louisiana and Kentucky participated in the organization. Prior to this date the Baptists of the North and South had worked in harmony for the prosecution of equally active, and there is every indicaboth the Home and Foreign Boardshaving decided to reject as mis-donary a d slave-holders who night apply for appointment. 1860. It is safe to say that there is not holders who might apply for appointment, the Baj'tists of the South came together at Augusta in 1845 to "confer on the best means of promoting the foreign mission work and other interests of the Baptist de-nomination in the South." A constituo by peculiar circumstances. Five years ago renters had the privilege of choosing seen its commission overturned by the railroad bosses. It is the only spot on the continent where the people have been told that they should not enjoy the constitutional it has dwallinghouse been told that they should not enjoy the constitutional it has guaranteed by the organic law of the land in every other State. This is a subject worthy of the ardent attention of our merchants and citizens. It the railroads of the State are obeying the laws as perfectly as could be wished, a propercars ago were idle, have more orders for ly constituted railroad commission will help them to continue in well doing; if in the next six months. The amount of the pressing, then a commission will bailding superintended by architects of and oppressing, then a commission will compel observance of the law and regard of the improvements going on as there of the improvements going on as there Southwest and also among the Indians The Southern Baptist Convention is in no milt according to the plans of the owns. The improvement in Fort Picker

laws whatever for the government of Bap-tist churches. Its deliberations and opera-tions are confined entirely to "elicting, combining and directing" the gifts of Southern Baptists in the cause of missions BIS OWN PARTUTOR AND ADMININ- ergy. Real estate near the limits of the spect is peculiarly distinguished from all Personnel of the Convention. secure homes before outlying property shall have advanced largely in price is probably the impelling cause. The future outlook for Memphis is indeed most

dering of the extacts in litigation and be remarked attendant upon with the contrast in the co

Convention-The Next Meeting

A resolution was introduced which de-

zi,l cheers our hearts, and the convention

bids our missionaries God speed in their

efforts to give a pure gospel to that coun-

among the In lians calls for a devout ex

to be of great benefit in civilizing and ele

tribes. That the Home Board be in

structed to continue its work in the field

This morning's session was consumed

country and people of the Kabyles.

pression of gratitude to God. That the

present condition and prospects of the

Convention—The Next Meeting

to be Held at

Augusta, Ga., in May Next—Personnel of the Convention—Historical Nactch
—Enthasiastic Meeting

In the Interest of Brazilian and I'alian Missions—General Conference of the Methodist Church.

In the Methodist Church.

Baltimone, May 10.—At the Southern Baptist Convention last night an immense audience attended the mass-meeting in the interest of Brazilian and Italian missions.

Convention—The Next Meeting

THE REV. J. C. HIDEN, D. D.

was a chaplain in the Virginia army during the entire war, and was particularly needs for his gallantry, being always found in the thickest of the fight. One needs but to look at him to see that he would upon necessity make a fighting parson. His keen black eye, thin, close set lip, heavy chin, large head, upon which the hair stands erect. short, thick in neck, soldierly carriage, fill betoken the the min of cobrage, clear cut mind and them observation. His style and manner as a preacher is simplicity itself; but his words are "weighty and powerful," conveying keen, sharply defined thoughts and clear conceptions, and leaving upon the minds of all his hearers a distinct and indelible impression of what he has said. There is a peculiar vein of humor and wit running through all his preaching that we gives it a fascinating charm, and for originality, clearness and brevity America can produce few preachers who are his equals. He is now the popular pastor of the First entire the first of the fight. One heeds but to look at him to see that he would upon necessity make a fighting parson. His keen black eye, thin, close set lip, heavy chin, large head, upon which the hair stands erect. short, thick in the him to see that he would upon necessity make a fighting parson. His keen black eye, thin, close set lip, heavy chin, large head, upon which the hair stands erect. short, the would upon necessity make a fighting parson. His style and manner as a preacher is simplicity itself; but his words are "weighty and powerful," conveying keen, sharply defined as elsewhere, he draws immense audiences. By birth he is a Virginian, and is a graduate of both the Virginia Military clared that the good news from Bahia, Bra-

The Rev. C. A. Stokely, of Charleston, past and present condition of South Ameringuished Baptist minister, moved to ica, and the future glorious prospects of Virginia when the subject of this sketch was a boy, and thus the young Burrows was graduated from Richmond College, the Italian mission was fully discussed by but also completed the course with great honor at Wake Forest College, N. C. The great power and elequence. The convention is supporting thirteen missions in Italy doctor is a young man of about forty, but has risen rapidly to distinction as a preacher. He has always been coveted and the Island of Sardinia, and occupy thirteen cities, besides the general evangelistic work, and the board desire and has been successively pastor at Lexing-ton, Mo.; Bordentown and Newark, N. department. These missions are in a state of great prosperity.

by strong pastoriess churches, and thus has been successively pastor at Lexing-ton, Mo.; Bordentown and Newark, N. J.; Lexington, Ky., and is now pastor of the First Baptist church, Augusta, Ga., one of the wealthiest, most cultured and indeprtial churches in Georgia. He has strong pastoriess churches, and thus The policy of the convention concerninfluential churches in Georgia. He has been for a number of years the secretary ing work among the Indians was set forth by resolutions which say: "The divine lessing which has for so many years atended the work of this convention

Levering Manual Labor School promises THE REV. A. E. DICKINSON as been for nineteen years editor of the vating the Creek Nation and the adjoining Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va. The wide circulation and national influence of this paper is largely attributable to the editorial genius of Dr. Dickinson. He is, paying special attention to those agencies which tend to develop the piety and pe haps, personally more widely known than any Southern religious editor, and is than any Southern religious editor, and is held in universal esteem. He is a native Virginian, having been born in Orange county on December 3, 1839, and is now fifty four years of age. He is a full graduate of the University of Virginia. Bebenevolence of the churches already established, and the encouraging of these to build for themselves houses of worship ate of the University of Virgixia. Besides his editorial work he has been pastor
of severat of our most influential churches.
He is one of the finest looking men in the
convention, being six feet three, finely
proportioned, of a pleasing and benevolent countenance, large head, on which
his iron-gray hair stands erect. As a
public speaker he is full of power
and can throw a congregation into smiles
or tears at will. When he speaks or
proaches everybody listens. Being in the
prime of life, of wide culture, extended in the consideration of Mexican missions, and in receiving the report of the Rev. E. . Baldwin, who had been sent to Northern Africa to explore and report upon the The Mexican mission elected a general discussion, which was closed by W. D. Powell, missionary, in an address so profound, thrilling and pathetic that the vast orime of life, of wide culture, exter

equintance and influence, he will always missions can scarcely show such remarke a power in the councils of Sou THE REV. B. F. BILEY is one of Alabama's gifted sons who i verted elsewhere, faith never deserted vention by wealthy Mexicans for the es rapidly rising in aving graduated with distinction from Erskine College. In the eleven years of his ministry he has been pastor at Albany, Ga; Carlowville, Ala., and Opellia, Ala., and is now editor of the Ala-bama Boptist. In this position he is naking for himself an enviable reputation THE REV. CHARLES A. STAKELEY,

he poet-preacher, is now pastor of one of the poet-preacher, is now pastor of one of the most prominent churches of the South, the Citadel Square Baptist church, of Charleston, S. C. He is one of the most remarkable of all our young men. He is only twenty-four years of age. At the age of nineteen he published a book of poems of rare merit, two editions of which were sold inside of the control of the contr fully accessible to the pospel. A corps of called the Sourgeon of South Carolina, and of missionaries will be sent to this field at I the audience-room, which is the largest in the city of Charleston, cannot accommo-date the crowds which throng to hear him. There has been no minister in harleston in twenty five years who has ot congregations, and should ite and health be spared, there is no estimating the great work he may do

tions he may attain. COL. JAMES A. HOYT col. JAMES A. HOYT
served through the Confederate war as a
colonel of infantry. He is a man of great
coolness and bravery, and withal a most
devout and noble Christian. There are few men in South Carolina mere honored than hg. From an apprintice in a printoprietorship of the Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer, which he edited for fifteen years, and which was acknowled as the pest county paper in the State In 1874 he bin Daily Register, and by his pen did valiant service in aiding the Democratic party, during Hampton's campaign, to party, during Hampton's campaign, to recover the State from Radical rule. In 1878 he sold the Register, and purchased the Raphist Courier, then published in Columbia, and removing it to Greenville City has devoted his talents to it high and applied to the columbia. noble calling. He is the only layman in the South who is the editor-in-chief of a enominational religious newspaper, and is paper is generally acknowledged to be

one of the trustees of Furman University, and holds a prominent place in all the captist councils of South Carolina. His are and I caring is in itself a letter of ecommendation to all who meet him, for bespeaks the gentleman, the scholar and he Christian. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The Method-st Conference reassembled this morn-Bishop Harris in the chair. The Rev. Wilson, of South Caroline, conducted

Resolved, That under existing circumstances of south Carolina, conducted devotional exercises.

A resolution was adopted providing that aid conferences organized outside the United States, or hereafter organized, be entitled to the same rights and privileges as those in the United States.

The resolution offered yesterday by Ex. Gov. Evans, of Colorado, relative to instructing the agents of the two book concerns to furnish a detailed statement for the past four years, was adopted, with an amendment that the names of employes be stricken from the schedule which agents are required to furnish.

The Rev. Dr. Curry, from the Committee on Epis opacy, reported recommending that India be fixed as an episcopal residence.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall W. Taylor, col-

our mutual interest and promote our mutual residence.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall W. Taylor, colored, delegate from Lexington, moved to amend by striking out the word "India" and inserting "A rica." He had in his mind for the position a gentleman of standard proportions, splend'd physique and excellent digestion. He did not allight the less resolution.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall W. Taylor, colored, That we approve of the call of the same discharging the contents of his pistol in his son-in-law's breast, which caused instant death. Spence was then arrested, disturned, and committed to jail to await his trial, which is now taking place. The delense closed its proof yesterday, and the State nearly closed its rebuttal proof. All the evidence track each other to the strave along the same pathway which the begar it ravels. In descending to the grave the begar is consoled by the reflection that he is at rest, and that his name will repose in price of character and destine the pressiting offices of the begar's consolention. The finds of the circumstance that he is at rest, and that his name will repose in grave along the two of the begar's consolention. The finds of the circumstance that his part of the state of the pressiting offices of the pressiting offices. The descending that two of the pressiting offices of the pressiting offices of the plant of the pressiting offices of the pressiting of the pressiting of the pressiting of the pressition o

Beneral Syand of the Reformed Church Hemphis

Baltimors, May 10.—The General Synod of the Relormed Church assembled to day. The Rev. Dr. Brusman presided. A journal of the minutes of the Lebanon, Pa., class was presented. The Rev. Dr. Eserback objected to its reception as a general law of the Church requires that in abstract of the minutes shall be made by the stated clerks of classes and sent to the general synod attested by the seal of the classes. The clair decided the minutes as presented could not be read, and his decision was sustained on appeal.

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Pramer, of the Committee on Overtures, presented a report containing several subjects, among which was a letter in relation to Bethany Orpans' Home, at Woomelsdorf, Pa., which was referred to the Committee on Orphan Homes, and a letter from the Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, stating that he has, in obedience to the request of the last General Synod, nearly completed an historical manual of the Church, and asking for a committee to confer with him on its contents. His request was remarked. A latter committee to confer with him on its con-tents. His request was granted. A letter a graduate of both the Virginia Military
Institute and the University of Virginia, and has held some of the most important pastorates in the South, such as Charlotts ville, Va.; Hillsboro, N. C.; Wilmington, N. C., and Greenville, S. C. It is hoped that in the near future Memphis will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Hiden.

THE REV. J. LANSINE BURROWS, D.B., was born in Philadelphia, and le of Stotch descent. His father, who is also a distinguished Baptist minister, moved to Virginia when the subject of this sketch was received from Grace Reform church at Akron, O., asking that the next session are 111 missions which have been under the board for the past three years com-

pared with fifty six at the beginning of the triennial term. Contributions were \$75,-694, while the cost of property belonging to missions was \$1,086,345, against which there is an indebtedness of \$26,400. The receipts for the past three years were \$14,-683 more than that for the preceeding three years. Four missions have become self-sustaining. The report was adopted and referred to the Committee on Missions. The remainder of the session was devoted to the preparation of services for communion.

had. He preached the convention sermon at the opening of the session. It was a masterly effort, and was listened to with thrilling earnestness by the vast audience. Few men have so rapidly risen to a leading position in the denomination and at so early an age.

African Methodist.

Baltimons, May 10.—In the African Methodist Episcopal Conference the Rev. P. A. Hubbard, of Kansas, in speaking of the disrespect shown by bishops of the church in their decisions, said the disrespect was too common to them, and if he had his way be Ecumenical Council in London were read and steps taken about the next Ecu-menical Council, to be held in 1887. President R. F. Lee, of Wil-berforce University, of Edna, O., read the quadrennial report. He said it should not be exclusively a colored institution, but an institution managed by colored institution, but an institution managed by colored men.

Bishop Dickerson announced that four
churches in Charleston, S. C., had rebelled and withdrawn from the conference. It is understood the churches withdrew under the leadership of the Rev. W. E. Johnson, who was suspended. A bishop and three delegates from this conference go to Charleston to bring the churches back into the conference.

nto the conference.

There was much confusion to day Blair's national educational bill was under consideration a considerable time. A committee will probably be sent to Wash ington to exert an influence that the bil

be amended to protect more strongly the interests of the colored man. WHEELER VS. RICHARDSON.

A Leaf from the History of North Alalefere the People of the Eighth Con-

gressional District Just Bight;

Knowing that your paper has an extensive circulation in North Alabama, and believing that the people of the Eighth. Congressional District will be interested at 2ny time in reading the political record of the two distinguished gentlemen whose names head this communication, allow me to call your attention to a Union meeting, held in Athens, Ala, April 8, 1807, as reported in the Athens Post, a newspaper published in that place, April 11, 1807, and request that you publish the proceedings of said meeting in your paper, for the information of MASHYILLE,

og in your paper, for the information of

ll concerned Us fon Meeting.
From the Athens Post, of April 11, 1867 In pursuance of a call made through the Athens Post, and otherwise circulated, a Athens Post, and otherwise circulated, a large and respectable portion of the citizens of Limestone county assembled at the courthouse on the 8th ins ant, for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Union State Convention, to be held at Montgomery, and to express their willingness and anxiety to conform to the laws of the land. On motion, Gen. James M. Lane was called to the chair, and W. A. Hind and W. N. Haves was recovered to set as see. the floor, depicting in a clear and forcible manner the effect of inaction and hostill y to the general government. His remarks commanded the attention of all present, and impressed them with the land on personal grounds. and impressed them with the importance of immediate co-operation.

The committee, through Dr. J. P. Cowan, chairman, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously

adopted:
WHEREAS, It is our cirrnest desire to promote the welfare of the people of our state, secure for them peace and prosperity, and inasmuch as be believe that these cannot be obtained so long as our political troubles arising from the late war remain unsettled with the Federal government;

therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the condition, necessities and embarrassments of our people at this time imperatively require a full and final set-tlement of our political difficulties and differences now existing with the general Resolved, That under existing circum-

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Ex-Sheriff Bankston, of Arkansas, Who Married the Negro Woman in

erested and Jailed at Greenville, Miss. -Third Day of the Wheeler Trial at Hazlehurst.

Dr. Pitts Takes Leg Ball While Being Allowed to Visit His Wife-The Spence Murder.

HOLLY SPRINGS, May 10 .- Great interest is felt here in the Mozart festival, and a large crowd will come from here.

DUCK HILL, MISS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Strawberry Festival by the Ladies of the Methodist Church. Duck Hill, May 10.—The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church South, held a strawberry festival last night for the benefit of said church, and realized a profit of \$50. They all had a delightful time, and Miss Nellie Allen, by vote, was awarded the prize cake as the prettiest woman present.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

It is extremely probable that St. Elmo Commandery, Knights Templar, will attend the twenty-second annual conclave of the Granid Commandery, to be held at Nashville this fillouth, with an excellent chance of carrying away the prize. Toesday, the 20th instant, will be the first day, and Sir Charles Thurman will be officer of the day. The Knights will march through the city to the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, where there will be an address of welcome, responded to by the Duck Hull, May 10 .- The ladies of the

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Ex-Sheriff Bankaton Rearrested—Heavy Robbery—The Crop Ontlock.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

GREENVILLE, May 10.—Isaac Bankston, an ex-Akansas sheriff, who some time ago married Missouri Bradford, a negro woman, at Memphis, and was last week marseted at Kansas City, made his escape and came here, but soon he was reurrested by the marshal here and lodged in jail to naw the Memphis officials; who have been notified.

Greenville, Miss.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

[Appeal of the City to the Pirst Commander, Sir W. F. Right Eminest Commander is will be an address of welcome, responded to W. F. W. F. Right Eminest Commander, Sir W. F. Right Eminest Commander will be an address of welcome, responded to W. F. W. F. Right Eminest Commander will be an address of welcome, responded to W. F. W. F. Right Eminest Commander will be find the conduct a Templar vertice and design the Canad Commander will be an address of welcome, responded to W. F. W. F. Right Eminest Commander will be find then conduct a Templar vill then commander is will afterward disperse, to meet at 2:30 o'clock p.m. at the asylum for the House.

Regular price as as.

Mittee on Judiciary concluded consideration of the committee resolved that expert and recognized by the find reord evidence tended to show incompeticar? on the part of Judge Axtell, but as his case was before the Excentive nothing should be done by the House.

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LA FAVORITA—(Elegant)

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As at the Jerson that the conduct of show incompeting to show inco

cash. Cooke was arrested here on suspicion, but after a careful search over 1800 was found in his possession. Cooke is now in jail to await the action. now in jail to await the action of the grand

now in juil to await the action of the grand jury.

Second—Competitive drill in manual of arms by members of Porter Rifles and Hermitage Guards, for a prize offered by F. L. Davies & Bro.

The weather so far has been entirely too

Third—Exhibition Templar drill by Deold for growing plants, and unless we get very favorable weather a late and short cotton crop may be the result. HAZLEHURST, MISS.

Fourth Day of the Wheeler Trial-Dr. HAZLEHURST, MISS., May 10.-The fourth

day of the trial of E.B. Wheeler for the kill; ing of Pinrt Matthews began at 9 o'clock city. this morning and five witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and a volume | be given at the Masonic Theater, to which testimony taken, all corroborative, in There is some difference as to the locality

There is some difference as to the locality

At the Grand Commandery, visiting

Knights and the ladies, will be given in
the Grand Lodge room, Masonic Temple, of the person and time of the killing, particularly as to the position of the defendant. The recalcitrant witness, Dr. A. B. sheriff last night for contempt of court in refusing to testify, was put upon the Slight Renewal of Excitement About stand and again refused to testify. Counsel for the defense urged that he give his testimony. Upon his refusal Judge Wharton fined the witness \$100 and committed him to close confinement in the county jail. Pitts was allowed to go

movement for Grant. Conkling is in consultation with Grant to-day. The Pemocratic Executive Committee-the Spence Trial—A Little Breeze in Politics. Jay Gould's Financial Condition. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] NASHVILLE, May 10.-The Davidson County Democratic Executive Committee met this morning. It was decided to hold primary elections on June 11th, to send delegates to the County Convention, June
14th, which will send delegates to the
State Convention and nominate county
officers. Quite a little breeze has been
July dividend. This was done for the
July dividend. This was done for the
purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the purpose of influencing Union Pacific to the proportion planted May 1st of proposed area reported as follows: North Carolina Co. Georgia 68, Florida 95, Alabama 75, Mississippi ereated by a letter of Capt. John W. Morton, a member of the committee, who rethe Union Pacific directors. This mornretaries. The chairman explained in a few brief and appropriate words the object of the meeting, after which he appointed a committee, consisting of Dr. J. P. Cowan, W. N. Hayes, the Hon. Wm. Richardson, W. A. Hine and Charles D. Anderson, to draft suitable resolutions. The committee of Capt. John W. Morstock. There was not even a meeting of the Union Pacific directors. This morning it was openly announced on the streets that there would be an attack on Western Union and Missouri Pacific. In pursuance of this laudable purpose, the information on which your inquiry is hased was telethat he has decided to cast his document that he has decided to cast his that he has decided to cast his document that he has decided to cast his document that he has decided to cast his document that there would be an attack of Western W. N. Hayes, the Hon. Wm. Richardson, to draft suitable resolutions. The committee for Governor, against Gov. Eate or any other candidate. Judge Reid is an extension western that there would be an attack of Western Wisiters to the Naval Academy—Peasure and the suitable purpose, the information on which your inquiry is based was telegraphed broadcast over the country. I have received numerous dispatches inquiring into the truth of the statement tors Miller [Cal.] and Pendleton. quiring into the truth of the statement that I was in financial difficulty. It is

on personal grounds.

Argument in the Spence murder trial was continued to-day. There are six atterneys in the case. Judge Allen will charge the jury Mond's morning.

The Comptroller had decided to pay the State Rallroad Commissioners no further salary, they having been enjoined by law from the performance of their duties. heavy buvers at reduced figures. I am inclined to think," said Mr. Gould, with a rom the performance of their duties.

the former claims that Col. Wheat owed

twinkle of the eye, and glancing toward the stock indicator, "that they were dis-appointed. Both stocks aimed at are firm, and my information is that the buyers are strong men."
Intimate friends of Gould informed a reporter that he (Gould) had recently The trial of ex-! nited States Marshal given substantial aid to many who were crippled by the late troubles in Wall street, and he had been a large buyer today. He pronounced the story of his financial difficulty a ridiculous invention. Wm. Spence for the killing of his son-in-law, Col. Ed. S. Wheat, is creating great excrement here. The readers of the Arreal will remember having seen a small
synopsis of this terrible tragedy in its calunns some time since. It was one of the
most unprovoked, cold-blooded murders
ever enacted in this State. About two
months ago there was apparently a misnulcesterding between Science, and his understanding between Spence and his son in-law, Col. Ed S. Wheat, in which

THE INTERSTATE DRILL. the First Prize of

way Rifles Second.

Horseon, Tex., May 10 .- The interstate drill and encampment closed to-day with a sham battle, and was witnessed by a a sham battle, and was witnessed by a great audience. The weather was fine. Fifteen companies and two batteries par-ticipated in the mimic warfare. The de-ploying and firing of the troops was not executed with the rapidity and precision of regulars. The grand charge elicited great applanse. The batteries kept up an incessant firing. One was finally silenced, and the works carried with a rush and and the works carried with a rule and yell amidst great disorder and confusion. The bloodless battle ended with no seri-ous accidents. The award of prizes was announced by judges as follows: Grand inter state in-

ond prize, \$1500, Treadway Rifles, Louis; third, \$500, Columbus

WASHINGTON.

Route Grand Juries Brought Up Before the

latid river is condemned and pronounced unsafe, but as bet it is not closed to the public. Droves of cattle, hors and sheep are not allowed to cross it. On investigation it was found that the cement between the stones of the pillars supporting the bridge in many places had fallen out, leaving the pillars hable to crumble at any moment. It is said by the knowing ones that a new bridge will be built on the present site of the old one.

This state of affairs has caused a great deal of inconvenience and anxiety to our Edgefield neighbors. It was at first proposed to establish a ferry between Nechville and Edgefield, but from the present appearance of everything this idea will not be carried into effect. But it is thought that the old bridge will be strengthened so as to allow the passage of vehicles and pedestriars until the new one can be erected. Springer Committee, but Refuses to Answer Any Question Until He Has Consulted Lawyers.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitu tion-Short Session of the Senate-Capital Points.

Nashville has a great acquisition in the shape of a new road-roller, which is run by steam power, and is of such a weight that it can crush stones of the size of a man's fist in such a level and compact mass that the streets are almost as level as the pavements. SPRINGER'S COMMITTEE. Another Star-Route Grand-Jury Forc-

A BOAD ROLLER.

GRAND COMMANDERY

ty-Second Conclave to be

to Compete for the Prize.

Molay Commandery No. 12, of Louisville,

Grant & Ward.

Financial Condition.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- There was a slight

Wassington, May 10.—E. S. Hutchinson, foreman of one of the grand juries considering the Star-route cases, and which failed to find indictments, was today before the House committee Investigating the Star-route trials. He refused to answer any questions relative to proceedings in the grand-jury room until he had consulted with counsel. The committee discharged Hutchinson, with the understanding that he appear again Monday, and during the interim should consult lawyers upon the propriety of his divulging the secrets of the jury-room. The committee decided to hear Walsh Monday. Buights Templar, of Tennessee-Twen Held of Vashville, May 25th-St. Elme

HOUSE JUDICIARY. Chief-Histice Axteli's Case Preper WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The House Con mittee on Judiciary conc tided considera-tion of the general charge of incompe-tency against Chief Justice Axtell, of New Mexico. The committee resolved that

Beturns of the Agricultural Bepartment for the Past Month.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The returns of the Department of Agriculture for May make the wheat prospect nearly as tave?

able as in April. Then the general
average was within five per cent of the
standard full condition. The May average Ky., the victorious commandery in the competitive drill at San Francisco, in 1883, and now the champion commandery of the United States. is 94; it was 83½ in 1883. Barring changes in the future, the winter wheat product is about 350,000,000 bushels. The indicated Fourth—Dress parade and inspection and review by the grand officers. about \$30,000,000 busness. The indicated temperature for April has been lower than usual, and low-lying land has been satu-rate i with moisture, retarding growth. Well-drained wheat soils are nearly On completion of the review the officer of the day will resume command and will direct all movements until the parade is dismissed by the Grand Captain General, everywhere bearing vigorous and healthy growth. A few reports of injury by the fly have been received, but the aggregate loss from insect ravages will be trivial. Winter wheat in New Engand is scarcely of an appreciable quantity. in Simmer street, after returning to the At So'clock vim. a musical festival will scarcely of an appreciable quantity. Its condition is quite uniformly high. The Middle and Southern States make invited guests only will be admitted.

At 10:30 o'clock p.m. a banquet in honor averages ranging from 90 to 100. The Ohio basin makes a less favorable show-ins, with a little difference in States on the norto side of the river. large production make the following ant. The recalcitrant witness, Dr. A. B.
Pitts, who was placed in custody of the
THE WALL STREET FAILURES

average, 100 representing, not the average condition, but full stand, healthy

Pennsylvania 98, Kentucky 99, Ohio 85, Michigan 85, Indiana 85, Illinois 87, Missouri 84, Kansas 103, California 95. The seeding of spring wheat is nearly finished in Minnesota. It has been delayed by heavy rains and low temperature in Dakota, and is not yet completed. Re-turns of area will be made the 1st of June. New York, May 10.—There was a slight renewal of excitement about the Grant & Ward failure this morning. The feeling against Ward does not tessen. Up to noon no new facts transpired. Examiner Scriba will probably finish the examination of the Marine Bank to-day.

Rettef Movement for Grant.

New York, May 10.—It is reported that Jay Gould and others have started a relief movement for Grant. Conkling is in continuous condition. Spring plowing is a

New York, May 10.—Inquiries directed from Chicago reached this city to-day in regard to the financial condition of Jay Gould. As nothing has been heard in The progress of cotton planting has been THIS popular watering place is situated on the liighland Rim of Tennessee, nea Smartt's Station, on the McMinnville Branch Railroad. Its fine mineral waters and pure mountain air depurates and retrieves the disordered functions, while the fishing and beating in its beautiful Barren Fork, the ten-pins, and the quiet strolls in its cool and shady groves give to the invalid the exercise and recreation so much needed.

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Gould. As nothing has been heard in New York to excite such inquiries, Gould was sought and an explanation requested.

Gould said: "This question is not the was planted on May 1st, and very little in

that I was in financial difficulty. It is needless to say that there is not a word of trath in it. The whole purpose of the rumor was to create demoralization in the market so purchases could be made by heaver at reduced forms. I resolution, the Secretary of War refuses to permit to be expended on the ground that the amount of debris constantly float-ing in the river makes the expenditure of eedings were suspended to enable the Senators to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling the statue of Chief Justice

CAPITAL POINTS.

The Swaim Inquiry. cashier of the firm of Bateman & Co., was the first witness examined by the Swaim court of inquiry to-day. He testified as to the \$5000 due-bill, and also in reference to Col. Morrow.

Paymaster-General Dochester was then examined, and testified to Col. Morrow's result.

examined, and testified to Col. Morrow's peculiar methods regarding his pay matters.
The court, at the request of Gen. Swaim's counsel, then adjourned till Monday, when evidence for the defense will be given. The Strobach Case. Senator Logan submitted in the Senate senator Logan Stomator in the Senate to day the report of the Judiciary Com-mittee on Senator Morgan's resolution of inquiry regarding Paul Strobach, marshal of the Middle and Southern Districts of

SPORTING NEWS.

PROVIDENCE, May 10,-Providences, bicagos, 1.

Baltimores, 4.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—Louisvilles, 8; Indianapolis, 1.

New York, May 10.—Clevelands, 2; New Yorks, 8.

Pirrssurg, May 10.—Alleghenies, 8; Brooklyns, 6.

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Cencago, May 10.—Ch'cago Unions, 14; Ceystones of Philadelphia, 5.

The part of that says the free of the late Joseph R. Mosby, in Faystic county. Tenn., containing 300 seres of land, known as the Green Williams place. This will make a nice home, and has good fences, cabins, residence and other necessary improvements.

Cincinnati, May 10.—Chicago Unions, 14;
Keystones of Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, May 10.—Columbus, 12; St.
Louis, 3. St. Louis Unions, 8; Nationals, 4.
Cincinnati, May 10.—Clucinnatis, 11; CINCINNATI, May 10.—Cincinnatis, 11; Toledoes, 1. Cincinnati Unions, 7; Baltimore Unions, 9. Lexington Ences.

Lexington, May 10.—Spring race meeting of the Kentucky Association; day cloudy and sarm; attendance large; track greatly improved.

First Race.—Parse \$300, selling race, all ages, one mile. Hickory Jim won; Belie of the Highlands second, Springer third. Time-1:452.
Second Race.—Bush stakes for two year-

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